

Alabama.

Property—1929

**NEGRO SERVANT WILL  
BENEFIT FROM WILL**

*Chattanooga Times Special.*

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 10.—The will of Mrs. Bettie Goldsmith, which has been filed for probate, makes her husband, Oscar Goldsmith, her sole heir, with the exception of about \$3,000 of special bequests, and sole executor. The Huntsville hospital was left \$1,000, the interest on which is to be used in maintaining the Henriette Bernstein room. The sum of \$1,000 was left to her "old and faithful colored servant," Charles Harris, and \$500 each was left to Ella Davis and Harriet Humphrey, all of whom were employed in the family many years.

Property - 1929

California

# PROMINENT PHYSICIAN AND DENTIST BUY TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR CORNER BUILDING ON CENTRAL AT 24TH, WILL HAVE BEAUTIFUL OFFICES

In the list of real estate transactions turned by members of our group last week is recorded the purchase of the two-story store and office building situated at the southwest corner of Central avenue and 24th street, by Dr. H. H. Towles, physician and surgeon, and B. A. Jordan, well-known dentist.

The deal was handled by Mr. P. R. Small of the Blodgett Realty Company and involved about \$25,000. Dr. Towles and Jordan will remodel the entire upper floors which will be occupied by them jointly in the practices of their profession. Every facility for caring for their patients in their offices will be installed in order that the patients of these two foremost professional men can enjoy the benefits of the latest devices for the relieving of pain and curing of ills.

Drs. Towles and Jordan have made rapid strides in their professions and each has a large practice, that when combined under one roof will enhance the practice of both.

## AT WHITTAKER'S RANCH

A happy group of Angelenos spent a very pleasant Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Whittaker on their silver fox ranch in Big Bear canyon. Among those visiting were: Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wilson, Mrs. Emily Brown-Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Howard, Mr. Roy V. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Compton, and Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lee of Pittsburg. Hiking and hunting was the order of the day.

## LEFT \$20,000 TO WHITE

MRS. PORTER BEQUEATHED ENTIRE ESTATE TO WHITE ORPHAN WHOM SHE REARED—DREW NO COLOR LINE

San Francisco, Aug. 9, 1929. (APC)  
—The will of Mrs. Ida C. Porter, a negro woman, died for probate today, left the bulk of her estate, valued above \$20,000, to Mrs. Helen Krusio, a white orphan reared by Mrs. Porter.

Property - 1929  
Sylvester, Ga., Local  
Thursday, October 24, 1929

The negroes of Georgia own 1,444,294 acres of land assessed for \$13,191,117; town property assessed for \$24,726,311; automobiles assessed for \$1,963,182; and total taxed property of \$48,633,022, which means that their actual property in the state is worth at least \$150,000,000. Nothing like that record of progress and solid achievement has been made by any other emancipated race, in like proportion, in all the cycles of history.—  
Sam W. Small.

### Negress Pays Tax On Bootleg Riches

Macon, Ga., Dec. 11. (AP)—Lille Bullard, Negress, paid her income tax to Uncle Sam today, the sum being \$300. The woman has been fined heavily recently for selling whiskey and it was found that when the Fourth National Bank closed a year ago, she had \$13,000 deposited there.

Georgia

Property - 1929

## CHILDREN GIVEN BULK \$100,000 KENNARD ESTATE

Son And Daughter Share  
Property Of Late Head  
Of Christ Institute

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER  
AND BROTHER NAMED

Three Step-Daughters Get  
\$1,000 Each. No Char-  
ities Given Bequests

The bulk of the estate of the late Dr. George W. Kennard, estimated, it is said, at more than \$100,000 will go to his son and daughter, according to a will filed in the Orphans Court Thursday.

The son, Henry T. Kennard, and daughter, Mrs. Mabel M. Mason, will receive all left after several bequests are made to a number of other kinfolk and the white housekeeper, Julia Roeder.

#### \$1,000 Each

Three step-daughters of the late doctor are to receive \$1,000 each. They are, *Belle Chase*, Rebecca Young and Laura Jefferson.

*Stepson Gets \$400.00*  
James Jefferson, a step-son of the doctor, by the will, is to receive \$400. It is explained that Jefferson had already received six hundred dollars as a help toward the payment for property on Lafayette avenue.

*Gets House on Spring St.*  
Gussie Smith, another step-daughter, is to receive \$500. It is stated she had already received during the doctor's lifetime a house on Spring street.

*Brothers Remembered*  
Dr. Kennard had three brothers at the time the will was made. These brothers were Thomas Kennard, William Kennard and Robert Kennard. To each of his brothers he bequeathed \$300.

#### Sister Receives \$500.00

Eliza Groom, the sister of the doctor, is to receive \$500; as is also his housekeeper, Julia Roeder, white.

#### Residue to Son and Daughter

The will stipulates: "I give, devise and bequeath my property, situated in Baltimore City, and now occupied as my home, to wit: No. 708 Ensor street, unto my daughter, Mabel M. Mason, and my son, Henry T. Kennard, for and during their natural joint lives, and upon the death of either of them, for and during the natural life of such survivor. Immediately upon the death of both of my said children, I give, devise and bequeath my said property absolutely to the child or children of my said two children, absolutely, share and share alike. It is my will, and I so direct, that my said children shall keep said property in good repair, and pay all taxes and other expenses on said property, during their natural lives, or the natural life of the survivor of them.

"All the rest and residue of my entire estate, real, personal and mixed, of every kind and wheresoever situated, including any of the above legacies which may lapse, by reason of any one or more of said legatees predeceasing me, I give, devise and bequeath absolutely, to my said two children, to wit: Mabel M. Mason and Henry T. Kennard, share and share alike."

#### No Charities

There were no gifts to charities or institutions of any kind mentioned in the will. Henry T. Kennard is the executor without bond.

#### Buried January 17.

Dr. George W. Kennard was buried from Christ Institute, his late church, on Tuesday, January 15, 1929.

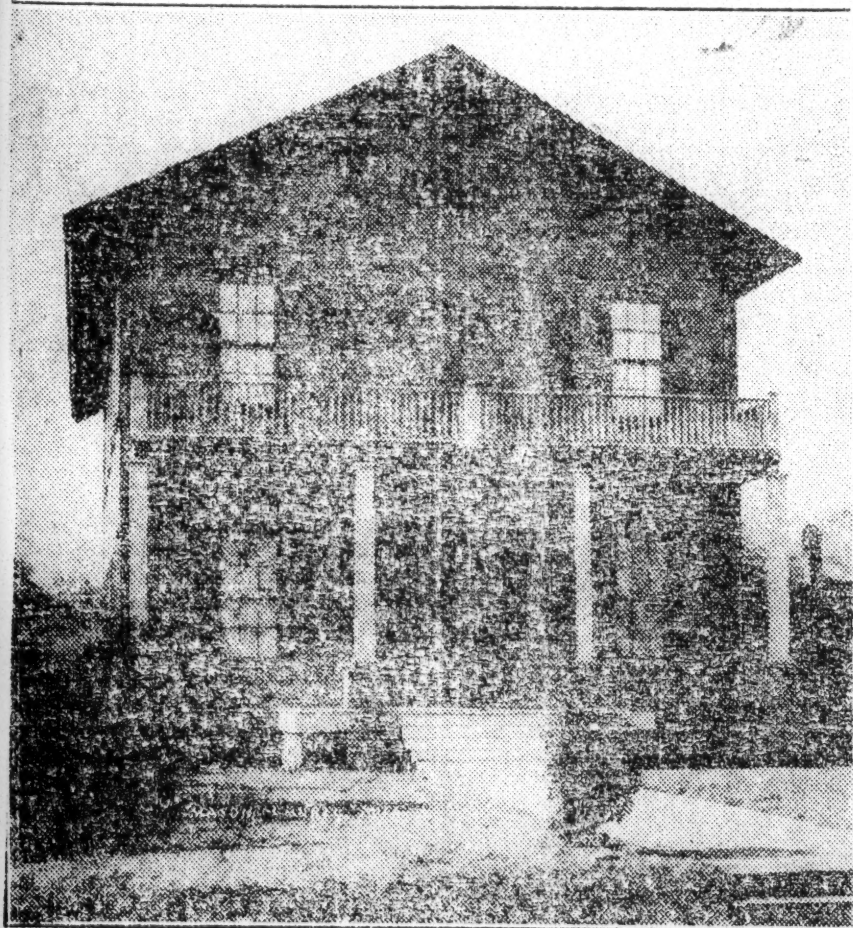
Maryland.

Property-1929

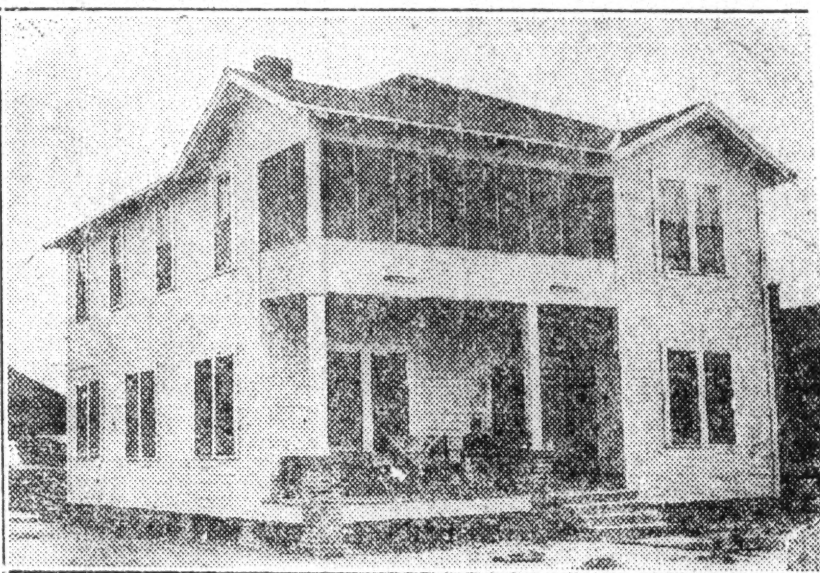
Mississippi.

Laurel, Miss., Leader  
Monday, December 31, 1928

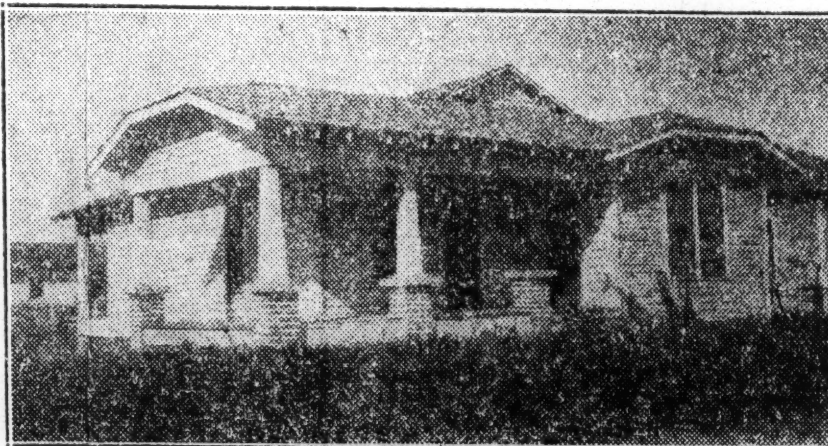
## TYPES OF BUILDING BEING ERECTED BY COLORED RACE



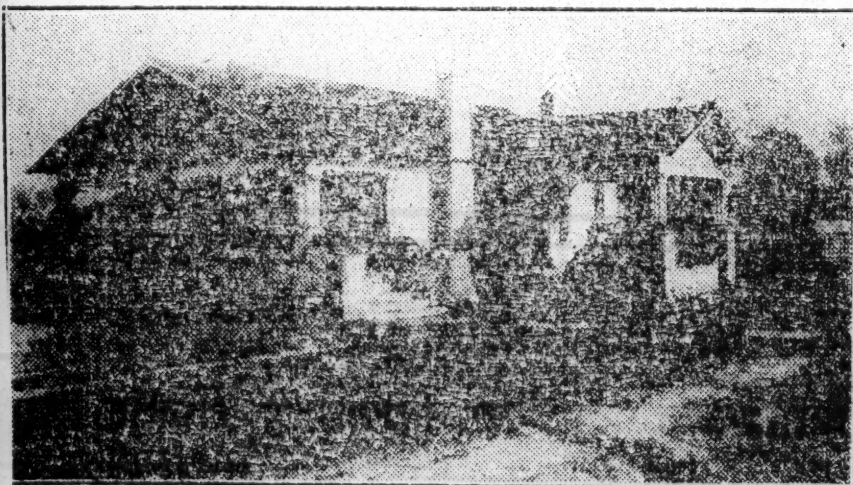
The above is the Odd Fellows Hall for colored, Laurel Chapel Lodge No. 4174, Laurel, Miss. G. H. Johnson, N. G.; Turner Jones, V. G.; Alvis White, N. F.; Alex Spencer, P. S.



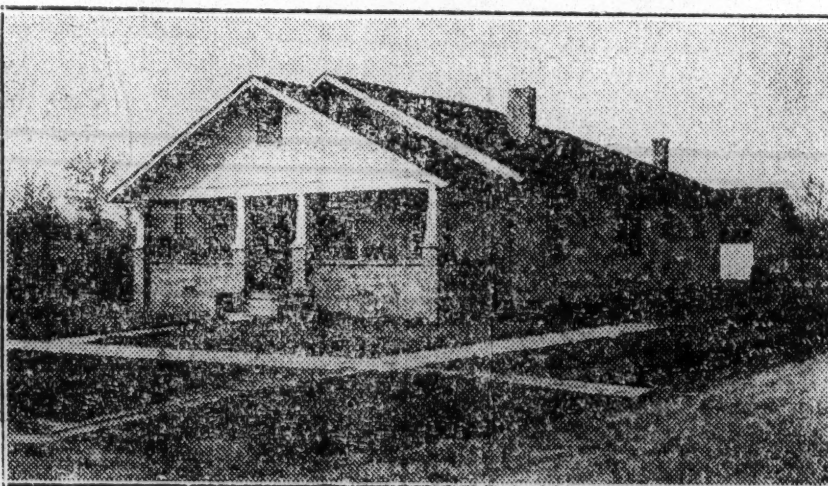
Hotel Bass, Lee Bass, Proprietor, 323 South Pine Street.



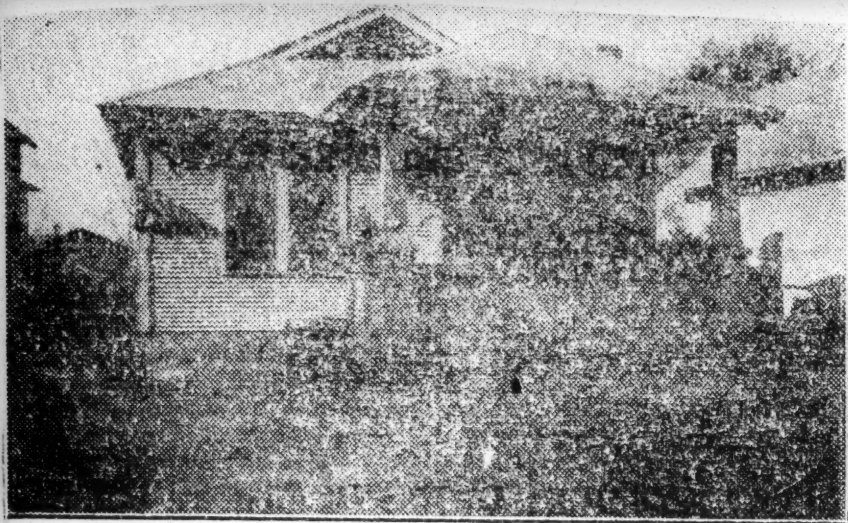
Residence of J. H. Orso, 928 South Fourth Avenue.



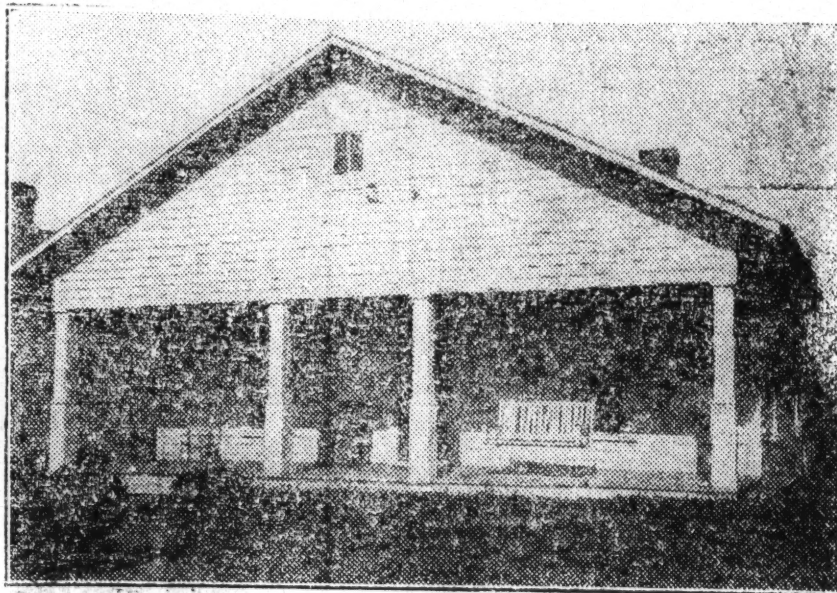
Residence of Dr. T. J. Barnes, 635 South Sixth Avenue.



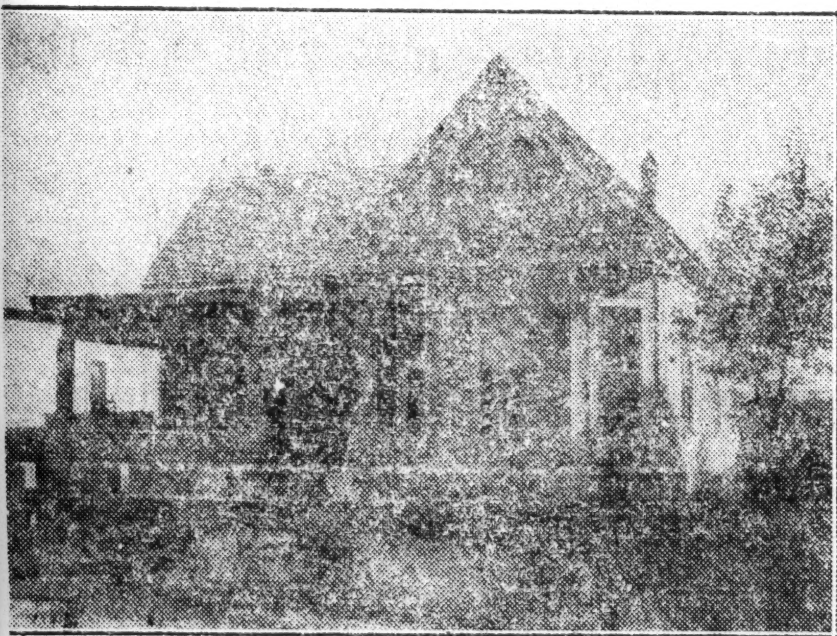
Residence of Prof. S. T. Gavln, 900 South Ninth Street.



Residence of J. D. Thigpen, 432 South Fifth Avenue.



Residence of E. L. Holmes, 139 Jefferson Street.



Residence of James Taigpen, 429 South Fifth Avenue

Property - 1929

# 100,000 WILL TEST CASE TO COURT

## McClelland Relatives Seek To Block Fisk U Bequest

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (ANP)—The celebrated McClelland will case which will decide whether the \$100,000 estate of the late Dr. McClelland of this city shall go to Fisk university as the probate court of his last testament decided or to his several relatives here is to be heard in the circuit court here this week.

For many years a great deal of the deceased has been the subject of litigation. Dr. McClelland, who was one of the leading physicians of St. Louis, died suddenly in 1928. Shortly after his death his safe was removed from his office and when later found had been rifled of its contents, including his will. Attention is said to have been directed at that time to his brother, Dr. O. S. McClelland, who is said to have been cut off in the will.

The original will has never been found by the authorities, but later a copy of the will was produced by Attorney Robert Owens who had drawn it. This instrument left the entire estate of the wealthy doctor to Fisk university. The suit in court this week is led by Dr. O. S. McClelland who with his five brothers and two nieces, Mrs. Lloyd Kerford and Mrs. Virgil Spotts are contesting the authenticity of the will. Homer G. Phillips heads the counsel for Fisk university and the administrators, Robert Owens and Jeff Inge, Jr., while ex-Congressman Cleveland Newton and Edward Foristell represent the McClelland relatives.

Missouri

Property - 1929

## North Carolina Woman Leaves Negro Servant Bulk of Estate

Special to The New York Times.

YANCEYVILLE, N. C., Feb. 23.

—Mrs. Sallie W. Wiggins, member of a prominent North Carolina family who died in Baltimore recently, left a large part of her estate to Sallie Graves, her life-long negro servant, her will filed here today, disclosed.

The executor was instructed to invest the estate represented by stocks in safe securities and make monthly payments to the servant. Mrs. Wiggins left her farm to Arthur Moorefield, her tenant.

Annuities, many of them inherited from the Bartlett Yancey family, went to cousins. The estate is valued at \$100,000.

North Carolina

Property - 1929

# RICHEST RACE GIRL HAS RECEIVED TAX REFUND FROM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT OF ONE HUNDRED TWENTY THOUSAND, EIGHT HUNDRED AND TWENTY DOLLARS

*Purple Defendant*  
Mrs. Sarah Rector Campbell, who before her marriage was known as the "richest colored girl in the world," has received a tax refund of \$121,820 from the federal government. Because of her extensive oil holdings in that state, "Sarah Rector" was by legislative enactment some years ago given "white people's privileges" in Oklahoma. Such recognition is another way of saying that "money talks."

## Remains of Hobo Are Disinterred As Millionaire

Booneville, Ark., March 20.—(P)—Buried as a negro hobo on a railroad right of way near Rice Mountain, Ark., after a week by a train in November, 1921, Raymond Jackson, indian-negro of Wewoka, Okla., was exhumed today a millionaire in his own right. Surrounded by high priced lawyers and geologists, his bones were transferred from a pine box to an expensive coffin and shipped back to Oklahoma.

Davis Jackson, of Wewoka, father of the dead man, was present and identified the remains by scraps of clothing.

The grave of the young man had been covered by a tent and guarded day and night for about four weeks, for besides Jackson's family, the Empire Gas & Fuel Co. and the Carter Oil Company of Oklahoma, were interested in the identification. These companies are leaseholders of young Jackson's land near Wewoka on which oil has been discovered.

## TOPROBE DEATH IN

## OIL CASE

### Foul Play Seen. Was Suing For a \$20,000,000 Claim In Oklahoma

MAYFIELD, Ky., May 30—Mystery surrounds the sudden death of Tom Johnson, 57 years old, who was suing for Oklahoma oil land valued at \$20,000,000. He died Friday in a hospital. An investigation of the death has been ordered. Johnson returned to Mayfield from Oklahoma early in May after his case had been set for July at Muskogee. A bitter legal battle was anticipated. Although Johnson is dead, his death will not affect the legal battle for the lands which will be carried on by his widow and son.

Johnson had live on a little farm near here for 28 years working as a plasterer when he was informed of his oil land in Oklahoma early in 1928. He was said to have inherited a quarter section of land from his father, a Creek Indian who was allotted the plot by the government. The section is now being worked by several large corporations and yields thousands of barrels of oil daily. Johnson's mother was colored.

## Coody Johnson Estate To Be Sold by Widow

Large Domain To Be Disposed Of So That Estate May Be Settled Amicably.

WEWOKA, Okla., April 8.—About a year ago, J. Coody Johnson, one of the wealthiest and

most widely known freedman in the state of Oklahoma, died. A believer in the substantiality of real estate, Mr. Johnson owned thousands of acres of choice lands in this section. It used to be said of him that "he stood and looked out over his landed domain like a king." Under the somewhat arbitrary probate law of this state, his widow, Mrs. A. Thelma Johnson, who still resides here, has been required to dispose of the entire holding in order to liquidate the estate. Mrs. Johnson is hoping that settlers interested in establishing homesteads, with schools and churches, will take over the vast acreage and states that in order to have it settled by colored people, rather than white, she would sell to individual purchasers. Asked about the prospects, Mrs. Johnson admitted that drilling is going on in the vicinity of the property, but stated that she did not believe in speculation and was offering the land at prices based only on their agricultural or grazing values.

Oklahoma

# THREE OKLAHOMA WHITES SUED FOR HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN ESTATE TANGLE

## Loman Children Charge Guardians Took in \$500,000 in Six Years, but Turned Over to Them Only \$1,271

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — Suit for more than \$500,000 was filed in federal court last week against J. F. Whitenton, banker, G. L. Sandrin and E. Erle Wise, all of Henryetta and the National Surety company, corporation by Zerleasie Loman Carter of Columbus, Ohio, Sadie Loman and Charles Loman, Jr., alleging that the trio had by fraudulent means deprived them of an income from the estate of their dead father amounting to \$526,237.83. The bill of complaint asks that the defendants be ordered to make accounting of the whereabouts of the money.

### Estate Was Divided

The complaint states that in 1918 the father of Zerleasie Loman died leaving his estate to be divided with one-third going to his widow and two-ninths to each of his children.

In 1919, Whitenton was appointed guardian of the Loman minors' property, having taken out a surety bond to the amount of \$50,000 with Sandlin and Wise, and in 1920, took out a bond for \$100,000 with the National Surety company.

During the period of almost six years in which Whitenton served as guardian of the estate, he is alleged to have received \$427,508.80 from oil and gas royalties, and over \$100,000 from other rentals, of which he made no accounting with the heirs.

In 1925 Whitenton resigned as guardian and is said to have prepared and filed in the county court of Okmulgee county what purports to be his final report, turning over to his wards \$1,271.56.

Whitenton is alleged to have secured through fraudulent means an order from the Okmulgee county court approving his final reports as guardian of the Loman estate and approving the discharge of his bondsmen.

The complaint states that it is required by law a hearing be held on all final reports of the distribution of

estates, and that notice must be given through the newspapers in order that all persons interested may be present at the hearing.

Because they say that the notice was not given in the proper manner, the plaintiffs ask that the order approving the final and semi-annual reports of Whitenton as filed in the Okmulgee county court be declared void.

The complaint asks that Whitenton be required to make an accounting of all the Loman minors, and of the sum of money received by him from their property during that time. The plaintiff states that because of the large number of financial transactions, she is unable to name the exact amount received by her guardian, but asks that she be given judgment for the amount the court finds she is due.

Mrs. Zerleasie Loman Carter, one of the plaintiffs in the suit described above, is the daughter of Mrs. Ella Loman Hogan of Kansas City.

# Bulk Of Vast Estate Of Cal Johnson Goes To Presbyterians. U. S. A.

The entire estate of Mrs. Maggie E. Johnson, deceased widow of Cal. F. Johnson was estimated at \$64,712.88, according to the report submitted in Chancery court, following the filing of a friendly suit by certain relatives of Mrs. Johnson in an effort to bring about an interpretation of the will. 12/26/29

Calvin F. Johnson, Knoxville's wealthiest Negro, and possibly the wealthiest member of the racial group who ever lived in Tennessee, died several years ago leaving no will to indicate the manner in which his vast estate should be disposed of.

A widow, Mrs. Maggie Johnson, and several nieces were among the near kin to the wealthy man who accumulated money and property from his operation of saloons during the time that whiskey was sold in Knoxville. He also owned horses and conducted a race track.

Hardly two years had passed after the death of Cal Johnson before his widow answered the final summons, but before she succumbed to an illness that kept her bedfast for several months, evidently being desirous of enabling her survivors to avoid the great annoyance caused by her husband not having left a will, dictated six wills, each one of which named different benefactors and requested different plans for disposing of

the big sum of money, diamonds, jewelry and the like which had fallen into her hands following the death of her wealthy husband.

The only consistency exhibited by Mrs. Maggie Johnson in writing her six wills was the reference requesting disposition of a little iron jockey statue that had been standing in the front yard of the Cal Johnson home for many years. She seemed to be determined that the statue should go to Hugh Jones, a white friend of her deceased husband, and that bequest held a very prominent place in each one of her wills. When the final decree was entered in Chancery Court last week following the action of Judge Robt. M. Jones, in interpreting the will of Mrs. Johnson, this bequest was included therein, and Mr. Jones is now in possession of the "jockey."

The petition filed in chancery court on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ford, Mary Ford, Noah Ford, Paul Ford, Glen Ford, Louise B. Rainey and Ethel Boyd against the trustees of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.; Shiloh Presbyterian Church, Eugenia S. Grimes, and the Bankers Trust Company, was the only course the persons and corporations named in Mrs. Johnson's several wills had of effecting an interpretation of the wills and Judge Jones, the presiding chancellor, rendered a decision in the matter that proved acceptable to all concerned.

Mrs. Johnson had requested in her will that the Bankers Trust Company, the concern named as her executor, set apart \$500 out of her estate, to be invested so as to bring the highest rate of interest, the proceeds from which would be

used to beautify her grave and that in cash said estate as follows: of her husband as well as the graves "(1.) Twenty-five thousand of her parents in the cemetery at dollars cash to the trustees of the Jonesboro. The will further provided that bopuets of flowers were to be purchased and placed on each of the four graves on Decoration day of each year. This the court decreed is not a charitable use and is therefore void of perpetuity. The executors were directed to turn the \$500 into the balance of the estate, thereby relieving them of that responsibility.

## To Sell Diamonds And Other Jewelry At Once.

In her sixth will, Mrs. Johnson had requested that valuable diamonds, including a ring, ear rings a brooch; along with a gold watch and chain owned by her husband during his life time, be held in trust by her executors for five years and then two reputable local jewelers were to be called upon to determine their value for the purpose of selling them at a private sale, money derived from said sale to be invested and the proceeds from the investment to be applied to the fund going to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A.

The court decreed that the interests of all parties concerned would be best served by an early settlement of the estate and the diamonds and jewelry were ordered sold at once at public or private sale.

In article six of Judge Jones' decree, he outlines as follows:

"The trusts created by the last will and testament of the said Maggie E. Johnson, deceased, are at an end. The defendant Bankers Trust Company, as executor and trustee, is hereby authorized and directed to carry out the terms of this decree; to consent any and all remaining assets of this estate into cash; and after paying all of the just debts of the estate and the proper charges and costs against it, including reasonable compensation to it as executor and trustee and to its solicitors, Frantz, Mc Connell and Seymour, to distribute

of sale to a unnamed negro woman at Nesbitt, she is instructed to give the purchaser the mules on the farm. Otherwise she is to sell the mules and apply the price on funeral expenses. Mrs. M. V. Smith, attorney, filed the will.

"(2) Four thousand, two hundred and fifty dollars to the Shiloh Presbyterian Church.

"(3.) One thousand dollars to Eugenia S. Grimes.

"(4.) The remainder to be distributed as follows: five percent of the remainder is to be paid to Noal Ford; five percent of remainder to Paul Ford, five percent of remainder to Glen Ford; fifty-six and two thirds percent of remainder to Allen Ford and his wife, Mary Ford twenty-eight and one-third percent of the remainder to be paid Louis Rainey and Ethel Boyd.

The Fords named in the decree are the closest surviving relative of Mrs. Maggie Johnson. They formerly lived in Jonesboro, Tenn. the birthplace of the deceased widow, but for several years they have resided in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Louise Rainey and her niece, Mrs. Ethel Boyd, are relatives on the Cal Johnson side. It was due to their friendly attitude toward the widow that they were named in the will, according to close friends.

## LEAVES SMALL FORTUNE.

### Negro Wills Property, Including Farm, to Relatives.

The will of Eugene Cash, old time southern negro, who died a week ago at Collins Chapel Hospital, admitted to probate yesterday, shows that he accumulated considerable property encumbered only by one mortgage of \$700.

Title to the property was vested in his daughter, Laura Jackson, who was named executrix without bond and instructed to pay the debts and distribute the property as follows:

To Robert Jackson, grandson property at 856 South Orleans; daughter, Genevieve McDavitt, property at 958 South Orleans; to granddaughter, Laura Jackson, 606 Stevens Avenue and to herself, Laura Jackson, daughter, 608 Stevens Avenue. The properties are improved by tenement houses.

The executrix is also devised a 40 acre farm near Nesbitt, Miss., and Robert Cash, grandson, is deeded a horse and wagon on the farm. Laura Jackson is directed to keep the farm or sell it, but in the event

Property - 1929

## An Interesting Example Of Thrift

THE front page of the JOURNAL AND GUIDE this week carries a story of a South Boston, Virginia, Negro who died the other day leaving an estate conservatively estimated at \$100,000. His name was Israel C. Claiborne, who was rated as one of the wealthiest men of his town. He was a merchant operating the largest general store of his community, a stockholder in the town's biggest and oldest bank, stockholder in South Boston's leading hotel, and an owner of acres of county property, besides cash and gold bonds.

Now South Boston is a little town of about 4500 inhabitants, situated on the Norfolk and Western Railroad between Lynchburg and Durham, or on the Southern railroad between Richmond and Danville, and known chiefly for its numerous and huge tobacco warehouses. It is totally devoid of the frills of a metropolitan city. Hence one prospecting to go into business there could scarcely think of poolrooms, barber shops, cookshops, dance halls, et cetera. So when Israel Claiborne thought of doing business in South Boston, he had to think of a business that would supply needs. He started in the mercantile field, went on the main thoroughfare of his little town to start, and remained to meet and survive all competition. He was not content to start a store in the exclusively Negro section of the town. He went into business as a business man and not merely as a Negro business man, and by sticking to such a policy and adhering to the principles of thrift, he amassed a nice fortune.

There is an inspiring example in the life of Israel C. Claiborne for Negro youth in many parts of the South. Though this man began his business many years ago, there are hundreds of small towns in Southern communities that offer similar opportunities to day. In fact, there are Negroes in several towns in North and South Carolina who are duplicates of Claiborne in their communities.

What we need to do in this day when jobs are scarce and getting scarcer, more than anything else is to think more. If the opportunity to use our hands is being constantly limited, we simply must use our heads more else our hands soon will find nothing to do. "Hold on to your jobs," is a good admonition but "Use Your Heads" is an even better one. If you use your head, holding on to the job will quite take care of itself.

We must think our way out of this situation. Our young men would do well to lay off the pleasures of life for a number of hours each evening and take themselves along with themselves and think, think, think and

cultivate straight thinking. Sound thinking, honest endeavor, and a bit of daring will discover opportunities where there seem to be none. Some of the golden nuggets of opportunity are to be found right about us in the small towns. Look them up. Young men, take some of them. Better to be a small business man enjoying comparative success, the respect of your neighbors, and some influence in a small town, than an industrial slave in a big one.

## VA. MERCHANT LEAVES \$100,000 ESTATE

South Boston Pioneer Owner  
Property in Town and in  
County.

### NOTED FOR BUILDING

\$50,000 Store Twice Burned  
Rebuilt in Three Weeks.

**SOUTH BOSTON, Va.**—Israel C. Claiborne, a pioneer citizen of South Boston, Va., died in Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, November 6, where he had been under the care of Drs. S. L. Carson and E. C. Terry for nearly three weeks.

He was taken to the hospital by his physician, Dr. D.V. Estill, and was accompanied by his son, Henry, and his confidential friends: A. Hamilton, also a merchant, and M. H. Coleman, principal of the high school. D. R. Briggs, district manager of the National Benefit Insurance Company, and Joseph Medley.

Mr. Claiborne was a stockholder in the First National Bank (the oldest town bank) and in the leading white Hotel.

He owned a new \$50,000 brick building in the main business section of the town which contained offices for three insurance companies, two doctors, a mortician, and a contractor on the second floor. The ground floor is divided; one half has a fully stocked general store, the other half a pool room for whites.

Rebuilt in 13 Weeks

This building is the third erected on the site, the previous two having been destroyed in block fires.

Mr. Claiborne rebuilt this building in three weeks, and fully stocked it again before he had had time to collect the insurance.

He also owned other brick business buildings in the colored section of the town; and possessed many hundred acres of land scattered over the whole of Halifax County. Much of his cash is in gold bonds.

### Two Sons Merchants

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Phoebe

C., two sons, Henry and Malcolm, both merchants, a daughter, Mrs. Blanche H. Lawson, New York City, a sister, Mrs. Rosa Guthrie, and many other relatives and friends. His body was returned to South Boston, and the funeral was held at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, with Rev. J. M. Jeffries master of ceremonies, Rev. A. Kendrick delivering the sermon. Six other town ministers assisted. The Mosaic lodge of Halifax county was in charge. J. C. Carter, an attorney of Danville, is the legal advisor to A. Hamilton, who is the administrator of the estate.